

Around The Corner
From Anywhere

DRINK Coca-Cola

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MALIK PROVOKES SWIFT CLASH IN COUNCIL SESSION

Tries To Pull Fast One

Lake Success, Aug. 1.
The chief Russian delegate, Jacob Malik, returned to the United Nations Security Council today and immediately ruled from the Chair that the Chinese Nationalist delegate does not represent China. He was ultimately voted down.

M. Malik is President of the Council for a one-month term under a rotation system. Malik's peremptory ruling brought an immediate challenge from Mr. Austin, the chief delegate of the United States.

Immediately after opening the meeting at 10:15 hrs. GMT (4:13 a.m. Hongkong summer time), Malik announced: "Before getting to the agenda, I, as President, make the following ruling: I rule that the representative of the Kuomintang group present here, is not the representative of China, and therefore cannot participate in the meetings of the Security Council."

Mr. Austin immediately gained the floor. He said: "I am not certain that the Security Council is in a condition, in a parliamentary sense, to give any validity at all to the ruling of this President of the Council. I don't care, however, to discuss this question. My purpose in lifting my hand is to challenge the authority of any President of the Security Council. I am not talking about the particular present President, though. What I had to say, applies to him by the accident that he is in the Chair at this time. But I raise the question whether any President of the Security Council can, by arbitrary fiat rule upon the status of a representative of a country. And I challenge the ruling of the President."

COUNCIL DECISION
Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate, joined Mr. Austin in his challenge. Sir Gladwyn said: "It does not seem to me to be in order for the President to give any such ruling. Article 17 of the Rules of Procedure provides, and I call your attention to this article, that any representative to whom creden-

tials objections have been made shall continue to sit until the Security Council has decided the matter."

Sir Gladwyn continued: "Whatever yours or other members' feelings may be, the fact remains that the Security Council has not decided that the credentials of the representative of China are not in order. Consequently, it seems to us that the effort by you to rule that the representative of China be excluded, is an effort, if I may say so, to overcome what is, at the moment, the majority view. Consequently, it seems to us essential that this body challenge this ruling."

Jean Chauvel, the French delegate, associated his delegation with the United States and Britain, and demanded that M. Malik put the challenge immediately to the vote.

MALIK SPEECH
Instead, Malik—who was careful to specify earlier that he was returning to discharge his duties as President of the Security Council—said he wished to speak as the Soviet delegate. "Russia states that the representative of the Kuomintang group, who is seated at this Security Council, does not represent China, and cannot be considered as a representative of China by the Chinese people. I assume it will not surprise anyone that the first one to speak against the ruling of the President was the representative of the United States. This contention to this article, that any

Invading Days Over



Communists captured in the Korean battle being moved to the rear. Mixed expressions of arrogance and dejection are on their faces. They are required to hold hands as they walk.

LEOPOLD ABDICATES BUT SEEKS TO LIVE IN BELGIUM

Why HK Radio Is Not Boosted?

In the House of Commons, Mr. C. I. Orr-Ewing asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies what plans he has initiated to increase the effective range of the Hongkong Broadcasting station so that it not only covers the Colony but the mainland area around Kowloon.

Mr. James Griffiths, the Secretary of State replied: "None. I am assured that the broadcasts from the Hongkong station are already well received in the mainland area around Kowloon, which, as the hon. Member will be aware, is part of the Colony."

Hansard did not provide any explanation marks.

Brussels, Aug. 1.

King Leopold of the Belgians gave up his throne today but will fight if need be to stay on as a citizen of the country he loves.

After announcing to the nation that he would hand over his Royal powers to his bespectacled 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, Leopold first knelt to pray then went to bed in the early morning sunlight.

Socialists and trade union leaders, who had instigated strikes which led to rioting throughout the country from the moment of Leopold's return 10 days ago, tonight ordered the strikers back to work.

Though Socialist leaders reported that a Belgian military aeroplane was already standing by to fly him off tomorrow, circles close to the King said his great determination was to avoid, if possible, further civil disorder.

M. Francis Van Der Straeten-Wallet, Chairman of the pro-Leopold Catholic Party, told Reuters: "It is a human problem. How can you expect the young Prince . . . to live separated from his father."

Earlier about 10,000 strikers, forming through Central Brussels, were told by the former Socialist Minister, M. Achille Van Aekers: "Leopold will be 'here' tomorrow."

But his appeal to the crowd to accept the King's decision to step aside in favour of Prince Baudouin—regarded by the Socialist Party as a great political triumph—was greeted by mixed hoots and cheers.

He was interrupted by shouts of "Abdication! Immediate Abdication!" and "Get Leopold Out of Belgium!"

FINAL ACCEPTANCE
Among the crowd were demonstrators from the anti-Leopold provinces of Wallonia, who arrived in Brussels before the Socialist leaders called off their threatened "March on the Capital."

They yelled "We Want Leopold's Head."

Leopold finally accepted the abdication plan—drawn up by the leaders of the three main political parties, the Catholics, the Socialists and the Liberals—after a four-hour meeting at Laeken Palace during the night.

The proclamation had first been expected last night but it was understood that Leopold made modifications in the Party leaders' text presented for his signature.

Angry crowds from the industrial areas who had poured into Brussels during the night heard his announcement broadcast early today.

"From the time of the beginning of the Royal crisis in Belgium, I have always thought that the first measure to be taken is that of re-establishing the constitutional order. Today

AMERICANS THROW TANKS INTO ACTION IN SOUTH

Launch Big Counter-Attack To Relieve Chinju Menace

CLOSE RANGE FIGHTING

On the Southern Front, Korea, Aug. 2.
American troops, supported for the first time by medium tanks, took the initiative early today and attacked the North Korean positions east of Chinju.

The immediate goal of the attacking American forces was to regain the high ground along the Chinju-Pusan highway. The drive is being directed personally by Major General John Church, Commander of the 24th Division.

There were no immediate reports of success of the attack except that the fighting was in progress at close range.

In the Kocho sector to the north of Chinju, the American forces, bolstered by the South Korean police, were dug in defensive positions in the hills overlooking the Hwang River. They were waiting to see in which direction the enemy attack would be, whether northeast toward Taegu or southeast toward the port city of Pusan.

Gen. Church personally directed the attack which jumped off early this morning. Shortly thereafter the Yanks engaged the Communist troops in close range fighting for the high ground along the Chinju-Pusan highway.

Meanwhile, the latest report from a South Korean port said the Marines were still not ashore.

The American counter-attack followed the Communist advances in which they threatened to spill out on the plains approaching the southeast port area of Korea where American supplies and reinforcements were pouring in.—United Press.

The brightest ray of hope for out-numbered, weary troops was that their enemy's Russian-built tanks were apparently out of fuel in the vital south-west sector.

Long supply routes and Allied air attacks had, it seemed, brought the North Korean armour to a standstill around Hyopchon, about 15 miles south-east of Communist-held Kocho, roughly in the centre of the Allied north-south defence line from Hamhung to the south coastal town of Masan.

Northern troops were reported to be holding Kocho in force.

Only six Marine officers were in the advance party of "Leather-Necks" which arrived with American reinforcements direct from the United States today. But these first Marine detachments were the advance guard of a bigger force "probably not more than a few hours behind." It was officially stated.

The size of the American reinforcements is under a security ban, which makes it hard to picture the tremendous build-up now going on.

A senior American officer said that the Communists were fully committed in a "suicidal effort" to drive United Nations forces into the sea.

"Ignoring massive losses—probably about 18 percent of their total—they are still strong enough to drive through our positions in desperate attacks," he said. "But some of these forces have been in action for 35 days after advancing 200 miles across tough country. Others are conscripts with a minimum of equipment and training."

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NO TRACE OF TAM FOUND

No trace has yet been found of Shao-kuai Tam, second accused in the conspiracy trial.

Mr. John McNeill, KC, and Mr. B. V. Gitting have withdrawn from the case, as well as Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

HEAVY PRESSURE
The communists emphasized: "This was not a forced withdrawal but was planned for regrouping and effecting a better disposition of the United States forces."

The North Koreans continued their pressure in the Chinju area in their drive towards Pusan and were trying to break through to Taegu, the South Korean temporary capital.—Router.

Another bright ray of hope for the hard-pressed American forces was the news that the Russian-built tanks were apparently running short of fuel in the south-west sector on the road to Pusan. The Americans' main supply base.

General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced that Americans and South Koreans had this afternoon made "a slight withdrawal to planned positions."

Including men who formed the spearhead of many big American operations in the Pacific Islands during World War II, the Marines are expected to give a major lift in the morale of the younger conscripts now undergoing their grim baptism of fire.

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EDITORIAL

Official Humbug

HARKING back to an old subject when the merits of the case and the values to be derived have been thoroughly explored, and crassly ignored, affords no particular satisfaction. When, however, as revealed in this page, such an extraordinary by-play—extraordinary to anyone conversant with the simplest of facts—is possible in the House of Commons relating to the strong arguments in favour of increasing the effective range of the Hongkong radio transmitter, and when one of the participants is the Secretary of State for the Colonies, it compels re-examination and a certain amount of reflection. However the question of Mr. Orr-Ewing and the reply of Mr. Griffiths are scrutinized, there is only one conclusion reasonably to be drawn: that neither had the faintest idea what they were talking about. With one exception: Mr. Griffiths knew of the decision banning the proposal to step-up the output capacity of the Hongkong transmitter. And that, of course, raises the basic enquiry stirred by the illuminating exposure of such obvious want of knowledge: Was the refusal to consider installing in Hongkong higher-powered equipment guided by similarly classic misinformation. There is sound reason for suspicion. Members of Parliament well acquainted with this Colony and realistic enough to appreciate the tremendous advantage Hongkong Radio could have over the B.B.C. were the range facilities available, to put over at the right time, which is swiftly, the appropriate counters to Communist propaganda, to judge with some accuracy the psychology of the potential listener, have urged the Government to action frequently over the past two months. And as the official attitude has gradually unfolded itself by the nature of the response to pressure, it has disclosed, to say the least, very indifferent staff work. The discovery that Mr. Griffiths' advisers in

the Colonial Office could not give him the perfect answer to Mr. Orr-Ewing and discomfit him by blandly announcing that the Hongkong transmitter is, in fact, in Kowloon, suggests a story needing no embellishment. And it fortifies the feeling that the competency of those responsible for hardening the Minister's heart against "experiments" is open to question. In reality, no explanation has been given for the decision rejecting the Hongkong claim, beyond, if you will, the bald statement that the B.B.C.'s new Malaya transmitter will do the job some time next year! To those who have advocated that Hongkong is strategically placed to do effective work, and have insisted that the Colony should do its part to spread the truth throughout this unsettled area, reference to the Malaya project is, frankly, absurd. Even when ready, it is to function solely as a relay station for B.B.C. broadcasts to the Far East. Some of them are excellent and some of a type destined to go right over the heads of those to whom they are directed. The Hongkong contention is that, far from attempting to rival the B.B.C. programmes, we should be in a position to supplement them, and that it would be in a manner showing that we are closer to earth. Quite incidentally, later in the session on broadcasting, when the liaison system between the Foreign Office and the B.B.C. was under critical survey, Mr. R. A. Butler asked whether the overseas services of the Corporation were linked with Hongkong. The Parliamentary Under-Secretary demanded notice of that question, drawing another immediately: Is the Minister aware that his answer is a classical piece of official humbug? Mr. Profumo summed up the situation neatly. We might easily discard the word "classical" but we suspect there has been quite a lot of humbug in considering the potentialities of Radio Hongkong.

LEE Theatre

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DESTINATION... DANGER!
WITH A CARGO OF THRILLS AND ADVENTURE!



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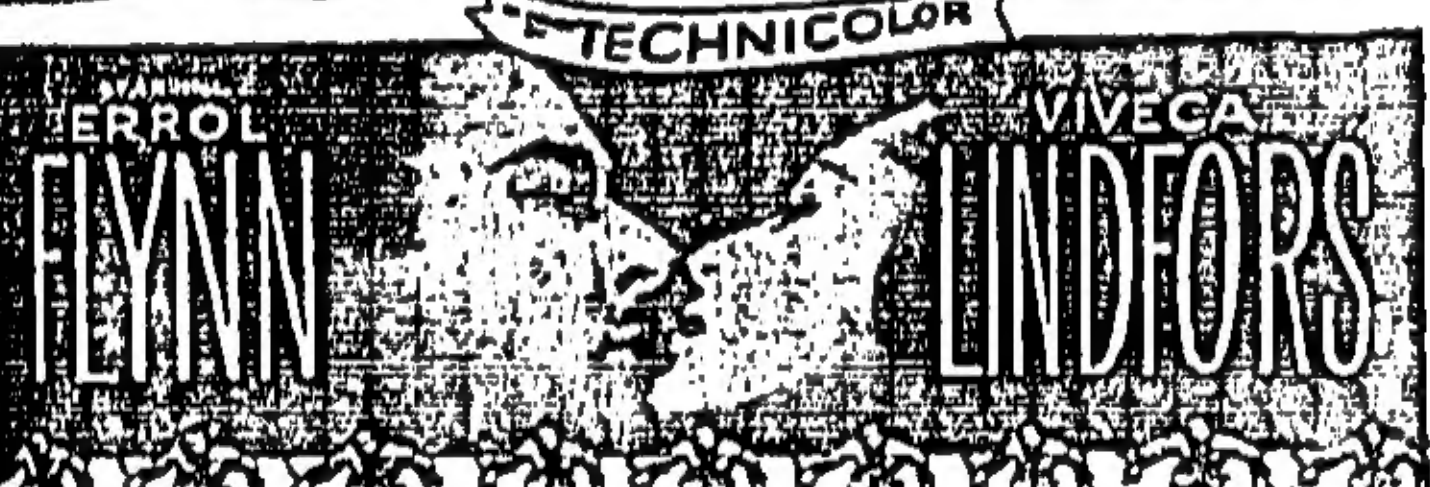


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Produced by MICHAEL MITCHELL
Directed by MICHAEL MITCHELL

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FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

THE U.N. FIGHT FOR KOREA!
Captured North Korean Weapons.
U.S. Carrier Forces Strike at North Korea.
PRINCESS MARGARET VISITS BLIND KIDS.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

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The "White Heat" Girl is back again in another Action-Packed Comedy!

VIRGINIA MAYO GORDON MACRAE

Backfire

WOMANSENSE

ONE SUMMER AFTERNOON

By Alice Alden

SUMMER hats, as filmy and diaphanous as summer frocks, add to the charm of the season. Madame Aranka does this type of hat beautifully, as shown at right. Natural lace straw is used for the graceful picture breton, with snowy velvet ribbon for the piping and the draped crown band. It is accented with white feather wings on a white velvet pom-pom.

ONE of the darlings of warm weather, silk shantung, is more popular than ever this season, moving into the department of smart town and afternoon wear, rather than for casual clothes. Handsome and distinguished is this suave two-piece (below) suit-like dress of silk shantung. Hannah Troy gives her design an unexpected and pleasant touch with a flash of white linen, mounted as it is, against the wide, pointed skirt. Buttoned cross-laps form a frieze pattern on the cutaway jacket. Slim simplicity distinguishes the skirt.



Screen Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S high time to give more than a thought to screening, and to put it in condition for the months ahead. All insect wire screening, with the possible exception of a few types marketed under brand names, is woven in a mesh of paint or varnish in the factory, after it is woven. New insect wire screening, therefore, regardless of kind, has all the paint or varnish protection it needs for the first year's exposure to the weather.

After that, there are various reasons why a fresh coat of paint or varnish might be desirable. Bronze and copper screening should never be painted. No paint will adhere satisfactorily to copper. Nothing but a good quality star varnish should ever be used on bronze or copper screen mesh.

Initial Coat

When the initial coat of varnish has disappeared, bronze screening has an unfortunate tendency to stain stucco and

Before Varnishing

Remedies of mesh employed, the screen wire should first be thoroughly cleaned with a fairly stiff brush, followed, if necessary, with a soap-and-water scrubbing, a thorough rinse with a hose, and then set aside until the mesh and frame are bone-dry, before starting on any varnishing or painting operations.

Black painted steel screening, which is a carbon steel mesh, finished with a coat of black paint or enamel at the factory, needs frequent, usually every season, painting. If premature deterioration from rust is to be avoided, aluminum and stainless steel screenings never need painting, but aluminum, in some areas, is better for a more or less frequent wiping with a dry cloth.

Lovely Shell Accessories

For summer accessories are pearl and natural seashell jewelry that comes in unusual colors of yellow and brown or iridescent sheens.

American jewelry experts are showing a line of crystal jewelry, ranging from soft bracelets, prism collars to shower earrings. Many of the popular chandelier earring patterns are being duplicated in white porcelain. Some are in combination with rhinestone rondelles. With the white earrings go jumbo white porcelain bead necklaces.

Hand Painted Seashell

Jewelry china, baked, can be painted. The pins, earrings and bracelets are charming, and in pin form look like the most delicate cake frosting. The plaques are mounted on unbreakable plastic backs. Necklaces are joined to three, four, five or six strands of uniform or graduated pearls. Available in white also with: sea seed pearl centres, or in "plachio" green, "strawberry" pink and white. Shells are imported from Haiti.

Pearls in combination with imported swirled beads are a new pattern. Preferred are the modified drop and semi-bib styles in such combinations of amethyst, emerald, amber or turquoise shell—with springs of rhinestone rondelles.



A SURPRISE of this season is finding checked gingham used in high style fashions. Paul France handles the fabric beautifully in this charming daytime dress (below), an ideal choice for a busy summer day in town. Rows of embroidered scalloped tiers lend animation to the slim skirt which is topped by a velvet belt at the waist. The scalloped detail is repeated in the brief cuffed sleeves and the neat collar.



VARIOUS devices for giving a neat waistline occur in some of the designs created by leading New York and Paris houses. Nettie Rosenstein, a star of New York design, uses a new silhouette in this dress (above), in which the dress (above) is finished with navy blue silk poplin. The Windsor collar of white plique is finished with navy blue silk poplin. The gathered yoke and pockets concealed in its soft folds.



How To Deal With The Crying Babe

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME mothers spank even a few month-old to make it stop crying, especially at night. While the mere shock may at times seem to work, it rarely will. The baby may never sense the connection and just cry more. Besides, there usually is a physical reason for excessive crying, which only a physician can properly diagnose.

Parents who are sure they should sometimes spank a young child certainly should stick to one strict rule. Never give the child pain, even with words, until he can move about under his own steam and face definite hazards. In the meanwhile, discipline yourself so as to do for him only what you are sure you should. Be also sure to cuddle him tenderly very often, especially when all is well, or even when he seems unhappy and jittery for extended periods, letting him hear only gentle words and tones from you by day or night. Work on yourself and the family to be serene.

Deny Request

Suppose you find that your child from two to twelve or older, when denied some request or privilege or faced with a command he much dislikes, should cry violently, whine or speak abusively to you. This is no time to scold or lecture him, but to be quiet yourself and to have no stirring whatsoever in your insides. Be sure he discovers that your decisions and commands are always made with reason and greater caution but with decisiveness.

Suppose your child 3, 6 or 14 just whines, "crabs" or pouts in a chronic fashion about almost anything. A careful check by your physician is desirable. Ask yourself if this child feels secure in the family and feels loved as much as a brother or sister if he is getting normal satisfaction from achievement, especially with other children. In the meanwhile, when his whining and ugly ways seem almost intolerable to the rest of the family, there may be times when he should be sent to another room. Or, you might then isolate yourself from him psychologically, not allowing yourself to be annoyed at all by his ways.

If the very young child is whining for a long period it may be well to drop everything and rock, and cuddle him, read to him, make things with him, or go walking with him. At such times with the older child, to think of some of his successes and deep interests and to begin nonchalantly to talk of them may work like magic.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



An Old-fashioned Sit-down Tea

A SIT-DOWN tea can be just as delightful today as it was in 1900. Cover the table with a lace or embroidered cloth, or go "modern" and use gay peasant dollies. Put candles on the table, a bowl of flowers in the centre, but keep it small, for all the food, except dessert, is placed on the table at one time. The host serves the main dish; the hostess the salad and dessert. Both tea and coffee are provided, poured at the table by the hostess. There should be at least one kind of hot bread; pickles, jelly, jam or conserve, and other delicacies are informally passed. The menu should feature one outstanding delicious food. Creamed chicken on toast was the approved choice in the early 1900's; or sometimes the chicken was combined with oysters as served in the then fashionable Cafe Martin. Today you might serve escalloped oysters, or chicken, turkey or ham, or a king, or a big chicken pie, or a cheese and ham soufflé, or beef Stroganoff or chicken curry with rice. But be sure to provide enough for a real sit-down tea starts off with the main course.

Sit-down Tea 1900
Creamed Chicken-on-Toast
Potato Chips Cream Tea
Jelly Jam Pickles
Waffles Cold Apples
Preserved Peaches
Little Gold Cakes
Tea and Coffee

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Cream Tea Biscuits
Sift together 2 c. all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 24 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Stir in 1 c. sweet cream. Transfer to a lightly floured board or pastry cloth put to 1/2" thickness and shape with a small round biscuit cutter. Bake 15 min. at 375-400 F.

Waldorf Salad
Wash and small-dice enough apples to make 2 heaping cups. Add 1 c. small-diced celery and 1/2 c. broken walnut or almond meats. Add 1/2 c. seeded maulaga or toky grapes if desired. Moisten with 1/3 c. French dressing made with lemon juice, and chill. Put together with just enough mayonnaise or boiled dressing to bind. Meantime cut the tops from 6 large red apples and scoop out the centres to form cups. Fill with the Waldorf salad mixture and top with mayonnaise or boiled dressing and 1 single nutmeat. Serve garnished with lettuce. Make the scooped-out apple into apple sauce.

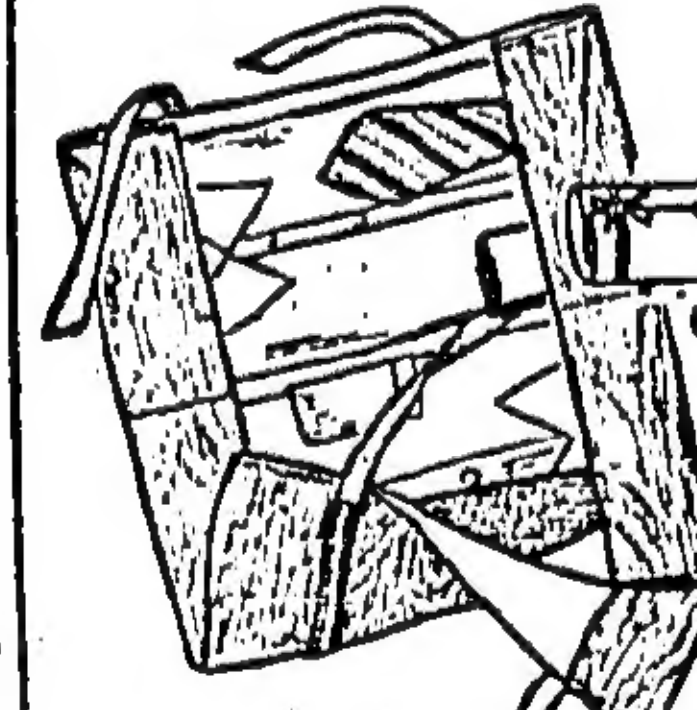
Scandinavian Fish Balls
a la Chef
If you have a chafin dish use it for any creamed food. And if your time is limited the Chef suggests serving Scandinavian fish balls in a cream-and-asparagus sauce. "Very easy, Maudslome, and on the budget side, too. Buy a large tin of the fish balls which are small, almost bite-sized. Drain the liquid into a 2 qt. sauce pan. Then add the liquid from a (No. 2) round tin of green asparagus tips, with enough light cream to make 2 1/2 cups of liquid altogether. Heat, and thicken with 5 tbsp. butter or margarine, and 5 tbsp. flour creamed together. Cook and stir until smooth and boiling. Add the fish balls and simmer 5 minutes. Then add the asparagus cut in inch lengths and heat 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve from a chafin dish on a toast (made at the table), or use sticky rice et vola."

Little Gold Cakes
Stir 4 tbsp. butter or margarine until creamy. Beat in 6 tsp. sugar and 4 egg yolks, which have been well beaten. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. orange or lemon extract. Sift together 1 c. flour and 1 tsp. baking powder. Add 1/2 c. fine-chopped candied orange peel. Then add gradually with 4 tbsp. milk to the first mixture. Turn into very small oiled cupcake pans and bake about 15 min. at 375 F., or until brown on top and shrunk from the sides of the pan, and a cake tester or toothpick, when inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Cool and cover with orange icing. Decorate with a little chopped candied orange peel.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Handy Shirt or Blouse Travelling Case

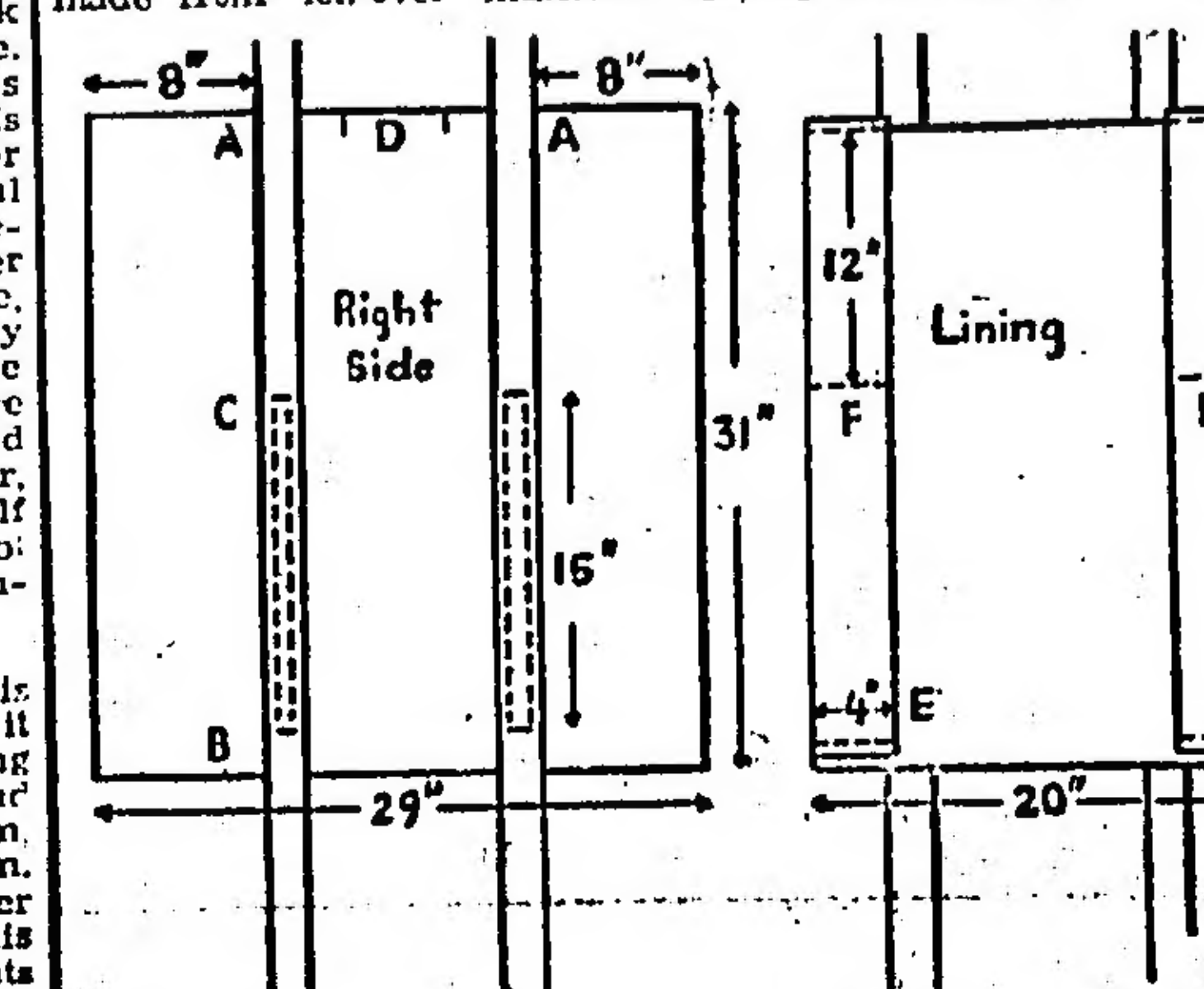


Fabric, plus 3 yds. of 3/4" rayon ribbon.
Cut ribbon in half. Centre each piece on right side of dark fabric, 8" from lengthwise edges, as at A-A. Place a pin on each ribbon 2" from one edge, as at B-B. Place a second pin 15" from first, as at C. Stitch both ribbons to position, as shown.

Fold ends of ribbon in toward centre of square, and pin to keep them out of way so they will not be caught in stitchings. Lay lining square right-side down over right side of other square. Pin edges together. Press seams open. Clip off corners.

Turn right-side out, turn edges of 8" opening side. Baste across this. Press case, then stitch around edge, lay case flat with lining side up. Fold lengthwise edges over 4", as at E, and stitch across each end. Stitch also across each fold, about 12" down, as at F-F.

Shirts can be easily laid crosswise of case with underwear, ties, handkerchiefs and other items tucked under sides. The top section is brought down over centre section, bottom section folded over this, and ribbons tied, as shown in G.



TOMORROW: FIVE-POINT SCARF-EYE GLASS CASE

Students Make Bed For Prince



STUDENTS of the Royal College of Arts are busy making a bed which Princess Elizabeth has agreed to accept as a christening present for Prince Charles. The design, made in accordance with the Princess's wishes and chosen from a number submitted in a competition, has been placed on view in London. Picture shows the student designer, Mr. Frank Gullie, with his model of the infant Prince's bed. (Central Press).

India Fights Hard Against Heavy Odds

Nearly three years of independence finds India far behind in its planned social and economic improvements, but optimistic of the future. Foreign residents, however, make gloomy predictions, some even forecasting chaos within two years.

India was hit with a blizzard of troubles when it took its first toddling steps as a democracy on August 15, 1947. An estimated 11,000,000 of its people became homeless refugees during the Punjab riots in which more than 1,000,000 Hindus and Moslems died the violent deaths of a religious war.

Thousands of these refugees are still on government relief, and agricultural production in this "breadbasket" of India is still far below normal.

Then came devaluation of the rupee which pushed already rising prices to all time highs, and started an economic cold war with Pakistan, which refused to devalue. Trade between the two countries virtually stopped, and thousands of Indians normally employed in processing Pakistan-grown jute and cotton were jobless.

More woes have come with the growth of Communist terrorism. Indian Communists admit one objective—the overthrow of the Nehru government by violence.

Fanatical, well-disciplined, armed and eager to become martyrs, the Communists have been wrecking trains, guerrilla-raiding villages, disrupting communications and inciting labour strife at every opportunity.

Besides suffering from strikes and shortages of raw materials, Indian industry needs new machinery and equipment to replace its patched and outworn plants. New capital, however, is hesitant about investing in India.

FOREIGNERS UNEASY

Many foreign business houses, particularly British, feel their days in India are numbered. The better-managed and more efficient foreign companies make the competition difficult for Indian organisations. European business men feel it will only be a matter of time until the clamour for "restrictions on foreign business" is acknowledged by New Delhi.

The curtailment of dollar imports by 25 percent of 1948 purchases has hurt. Not only

To stand for Holborn

HOLBORN and St. Pancras Conservative Association has adopted Colonel L. H. Gluckstein, KC, as their new prospective Parliamentary candidate. He is 52, was MP for East Nottingham from 1931 to 1945.

Holborn and St. Pancras is held by Socialist Dr. S. W. Jeger; his majority: 1230.

K. O. CANNON



THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



LONDON DIARY:

Lips Like The Morning Dew On Poppies

Mario Cabre, Spanish film actor, bullfighter and poet, is looking for a publisher. He wants to publish the love poems he wrote to actress Ava Gardner when they were filming together in Spain in the spring.

Miss Gardner has denied reports of a love affair between her and Mario Cabre, however, is proud of his poems, has translated them into English.

It is due to read them publicly at the Spanish Institute. Two hundred diplomats and film personalities have been invited to come and listen. Ava Gardner is not one of them.

Reads one poem: "Your lips are like morning dew on poppies, your hair like a treasure chest of spun gold."

SIMONON'S HONEYMOON

Belgian detective writer Georges Simonon, author of 300 novels and 1500 short stories, and his second wife,

Simonon's first marriage, which took place in Belgium in 1923, ended in a divorce at Reno, Nevada, in June. Next day he married Miss Denyse Gimmel, aged 30, from Ottawa.

For four years she had been his typist and research assistant; he calls her "my girl Friday."

Under the divorce terms, Simonon was given custody of the son, Marc. But the first Mrs. Simonon was given "reasonable rights of visitation," provided she lives within three miles of her ex-husband, who shall pay the cost of her transport and moving of household effects if she elects to follow him from one domicile to another.

In recent years Simonon has travelled widely, dividing his time between Canada, Florida, Arizona, California and New York.

He and his bride are expected to sail for Europe within a week or two, taking Marc with them for a holiday. The first Mrs. Simonon will remain in America.

BOUGHT BY SIR JOSHUA

One of the Victoria and Albert Museum's most important acquisitions of recent years goes on view soon: a large marble group by the greatest of all Baroque sculptors, Bernini.

The group, representing Neptune and Glaucus, was commissioned in 1622 by a cardinal who wanted it to stand beside a pond in his garden in Rome.

FUTURISTIC TAILOR

Visiting London recently was French tailor Gaston Waitener, whose work has been described as a "fabulous ensemble of non-conformist eclecticism."

He came for the fourth congress of the International Federation of Master Tailors.

Eleven European countries were represented. But among the 100 tailors attending the congress, there was no greater revolutionary than Waitener.

He is the man who puts his customers into coloured evening clothes, white hats.

Waitener, 43, has a shop in the Faubourg St. Honore in Paris. "I have never been into a tailor's shop of such magnificence," says Mr. T. R. Hewitt, secretary of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors.

"It is like a woman's fashion house."

Waitener started men's fashion parades, employing good-looking girls to hold the hands of his men models. "This gives me peace and confidence," he explains.

What does Waitener think of Savile Row? Here is his judgment: "London tailors do very nicely for Englishmen, but they do not create fashion; they just make suits."

DISHONOURED

Many nationalised hospitals are facing a new difficulty. Men and women who made covenants with voluntary hospitals for each year are not honouring their covenants.

Some covenants have made no payment since the State took over the hospitals two years ago.

Donations made under covenants are of double value to the hospitals. For the hospitals can claim back the income-tax paid on these amounts by the donors. But to enable the hospitals to get this tax, the donor must covenant to make the same payment for at least seven years.

Thus a gift that costs the donor £5 a year is worth about £7 10s to the hospital.

RESENTMENT

State hospitals are not allowed to appeal for funds. They surmount this difficulty by forming associations of friends of the hospitals. Appeals are made by the associations.

"A lot of our supporters are breaking their covenants," one association secretary tells me. "Some of them write to say they resent States interference and are stopping for that reason; the majority just stop and say nothing."

The number of new covenants made since nationalisation is small.

PITY THE PATIENTS

Money paid under the covenants is chiefly used to provide hospital amenities and comforts not allowed by the State. So are moneys received from King Edward's Hospital Fund, and funds raised by such charitable functions as Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball.

Without such charities, patients in State hospitals would have a grim time. Why should they have to depend on charity?

The Hawks meet

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY Cambridge and ex-Cambridge sportsmen were at the Hawks Club dinner at Grosvenor House on the last day of the Oxford v. Cambridge cricket match. Guest of honour was Lord Bess of Meibourne, 1904 rowing Blue.

The Hawks is one of the most exclusive of university clubs. Only Blues are eligible for membership.

President is G. H. G. Doggart, holder of the record number of five Blues; he is Cambridge cricket captain, played for England against the West Indies in the first two Tests.

Prince Of "Wide Boys"



LOOKING every inch a spiv, Arthur (Prince of the "Wide Boys") English has, since making his debut at the Windmill Theatre, London's home of non-stop variety, taken over the part of resident comedian in the BBC's "Variety Bandbox" show. (Central Press).

Bad News For Film Actresses

Actress Audrey Totter had to wait until she was cast in a film in which she's the only woman player to discover a little known fact about the ratio between the sexes in filmland.

"Next time you go to the show, add up the men and women in the cast and compare the numbers," she said, "and you'll get a surprise."

The men outnumber the women four and five to one.

Miss Totter said she was not exactly aglow with a Columbus-like elation over her discovery. It adds up to bad news for actresses.

Her role in "Under the Gun" as the lone woman in screen credits is fine for her this time, but—

"I love it. What woman wouldn't? But I can't help re-creating it's part of a situation making it tougher in the long run for the distant side of the acting business," Audrey lamented.

Actually, though, she doesn't blame Hollywood for this discrimination, even though writers probably could correct it if they made it conscious effort.

SAME ELSEWHERE

"It's just that Hollywood is reflecting a situation that exists generally in literature and drama," she said. "I suppose it's because until recently all interesting things were done by men."

"Because of that, writers got in the habit of sticking close to men's affairs. In their works Women may be emancipated but the pencil pushers haven't heard about it."

"Series can't stay in the dark ages forever. With women becoming increasingly active and successful in business, politics and the professions, they're bound to get more literary attention."

"So make way, you actors. We actresses are out to get our place in the lens."

"But until we do, I hope I'm lucky enough to get nothing but roles like my present one. All those men and all that attention!"

Burma Town Retaken

Burmese Government forces have retaken the township of Teklet, in Kengtung State, from Chinese Nationalist deserters. It was officially stated here today.

Official sources said that the township was one of the several places seized by between 3,000 and 4,000 deserters who had crossed over from Yunnan, into Burmese territory and entrenched themselves in the hills.

Burmese forces had for some time been engaged in dislodging the intruders and driving them back across the border, the sources added.

Burmese troops met "stiff resistance" when they attacked one of their encampments last week. The deserters were ousted and were now being mopped up.—Reuter.

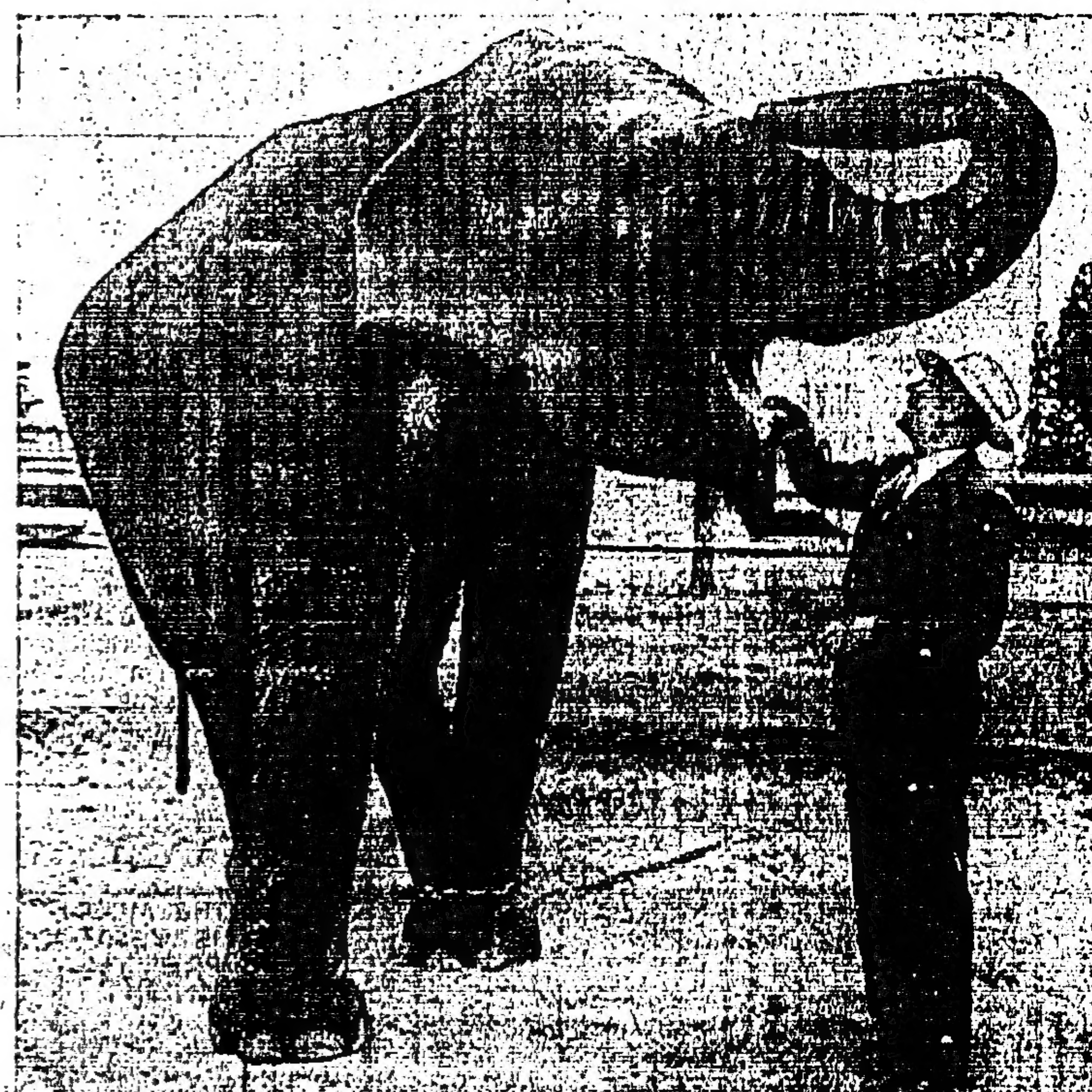
Calder thought a short cut to the past—archaeology—"if archaeologists would turn their attention from palaces and... be useful about cisterns."

He discovered an enormous cistern, "a system of man-made caverns (2,000 years old), more impressive than the achievement of the Royal Engineers" in a headquarters shelter nearby.

Calder warned, however, that once men determined to interfere with the flow of the desert and cultivate the land, "they have got to go on interfering."

Old desert civilisations had been lost through neglect or nomad invasion, and modern man's struggle would have to be ceaseless.—United Press.

Now Say "Ah—"



WIDEAWAKE, an elephant at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, opens up for Edward J. Johnson, director of the zoo, to examine her mouth. She had just been given a lubrication job in which animal fat was applied to her hide to take the place of the nice mud baths she would have if she were back in a jungle. The grease was applied to keep Wideawake's hide from cracking. (AP Wire).

ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE IN SECURITY COUNCIL

Malik And Austin Cross Swords Over President's Agenda

Lake Success, Aug. 1.

After a clash at the opening session of the Security Council this morning, Mr Jakob Malik, the Soviet delegate and President of the Council, then sought to ram through his own agenda for the meeting. The agenda listed as its first point the problem of Chinese recognition, with the problem of peace in Korea as its second item.

Mr Austin called attention to the resolution he presented yesterday which condemned North Korea for defying the United Nations and called on all members to refrain from assisting or encouraging the North Korean authorities and to refrain from action which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict to other areas.

Mr Austin, who duelled with Mr Malik throughout the afternoon's long and often acrimonious debate, demanded that his resolution be placed on the agenda as its first item.

"The resolution which I tabled yesterday suggests steps which could contribute directly to ending the breach of peace," Mr Austin said. "Consideration of these steps and others which would lead to the same objective should have priority over all other matters. So long as aggression continues, all other issues are secondary."

"The United Nations should establish firmly the clear principle that the question of Chinese representation is not linked in any way with Korean aggression. We cannot risk the disillusionment that would flow from consideration by the United Nations under this duress of such a matter as representation. At a time when the United Nations is faced with overt defiance of its authority, it is pertinent to recall official statements made by the regime which the Soviet representative would like to have seated in the Security Council. That regime has denounced UN action in Korea as 'armed aggression', 'intervention in the internal affairs of Korea' and as 'violation of world peace'."

"To consider at this time seating of a declared opponent to UN efforts to repulse aggression would weaken the support to which the United Nations forces at the front are entitled and would undermine our entire peace-making endeavour."

Mr Austin said the United States also objected to the second point on Mr Malik's agenda, entered as "peaceful settlement of the Korean question". He said the Security Council had been dealing for five weeks with the Korean question. "It would be entirely inappropriate for us at this late date to revise the title of the agenda item, under which we are discussing the Korean question, to accept any new title."

PROPAGANDA VALUE

"Any implication from the wording of the suggested item that the Soviet Union is the only nation interested in peaceful settlement of the Korean question must be bluntly rejected by this Council. We have become accustomed in this and other organs of the UN to agenda items worded primarily with a view to their propaganda value."

Chiang Acclaims Agreement

Taipei, Aug. 2.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a statement early today, declared that he and General Douglas MacArthur had reached agreement on the defence of Formosa based on Chinese-American military co-operation.

The Generalissimo said: "It is our conviction that our struggle against Communist aggression will result in final victory." Reviewing the two-day conference, the Generalissimo added: "Now we can again work closely together with our old comrade-in-arms, General MacArthur."

"I am sure that not only will our determination in the struggle for the common peoples of Asia be strengthened but the peoples of all Asia will be aroused to fight Communist aggression and will be convinced that democracy and freedom will be ultimately triumph."

Generalissimo Chiang's statement confirmed earlier reports here today that an agreement would be reached.

New Kowloon Bus Service

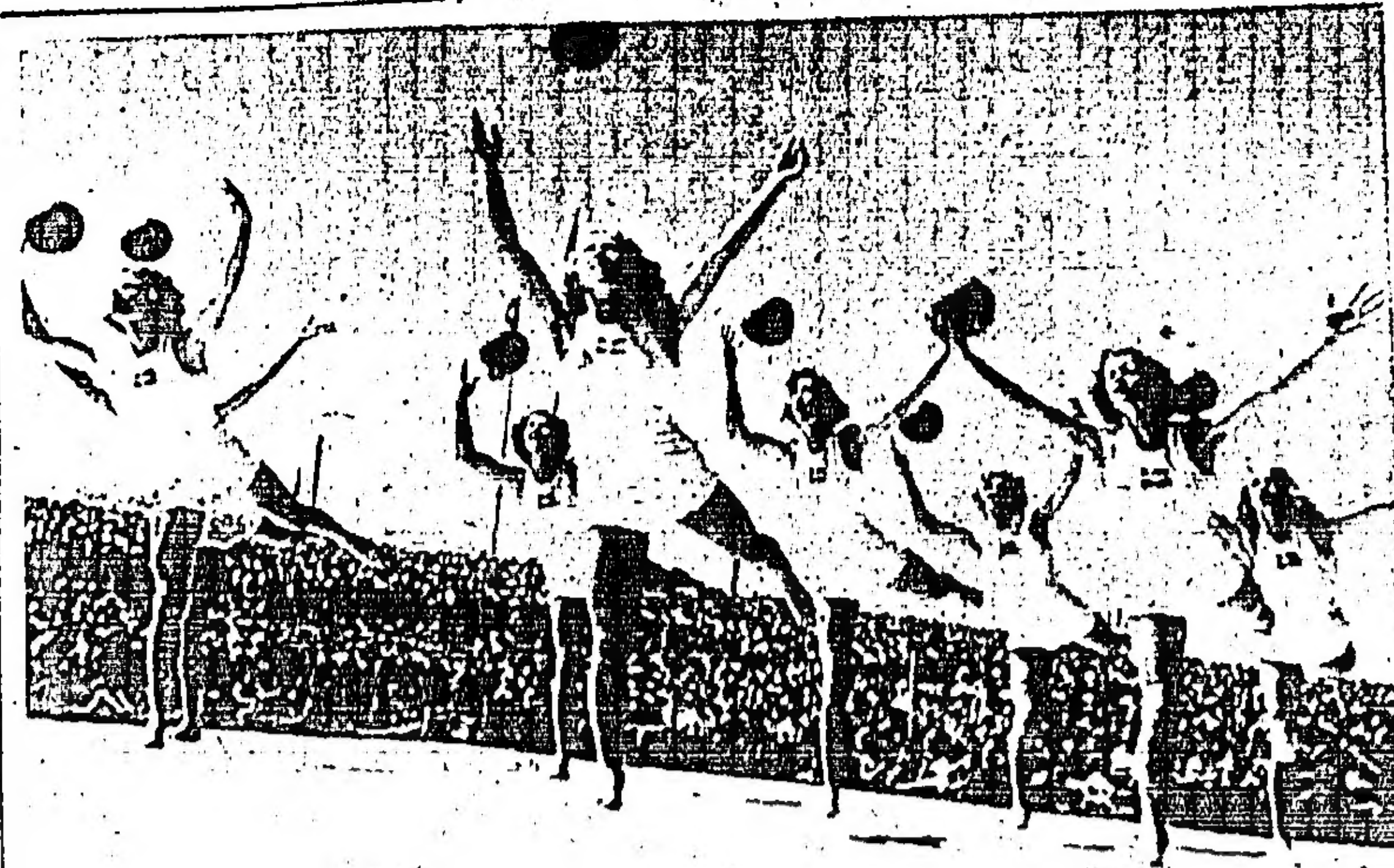
A new bus service in Kowloon is opening tomorrow between the Jordan Road ferry and Kowloon City via Waterloo Road, Boundary Street and Prince Edward Road, during the very early hours of the morning and after 11.27 p.m. at night, a six-minute service will be maintained.

BORDER INCIDENTS

"Having provoked border incidents through their South Korean troops, the ruling circles of the United States took advantage of the provocation to justify aggression against Korea, which had been premised over a number of months, and also against others in the Far East—China, Vietnam and the Philippines. The President of the United States has linked Korea and China."

Ordering his forces to start hostilities against the Korean people, offering armed intervention in the national affairs of Korea, he decided to put Formosa in his pocket by ordering the Seventh United States Fleet to occupy Formosa—for that is what it amounts to."

After translation of Mr Malik's speech, the Security Council adjourned to meet, at the suggestion of the United



WORLD GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MALIK PROVOKES SWIFT CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

not surprise anyone. It is quite natural. The question of the representation of China in the United Nations should be settled in accordance with the Charter. The Soviet Union has always held this view, and will continue to do so. It has consistently pursued a policy of peace and considered the United Nations as an instrument of peace and not of warfare, as seemed to me the purpose of the ruling circles of the United States, who are claiming world domination."

Malik continued: "They and their representatives in this Council have blocked a normal settlement of this so-called question of Chinese representation."

USURPER

"It is also well-known that, as a result of circumstances, the so-called representative of the Kuomintang group, after the setting up of the People's Government in China, has usurped the place of the legitimate representative of the Chinese people, thanks to the support of the United States, which is attempting to impose its will by dictating, by caution and by appealing to artificial slogans of democracy and freedom and the peoples. It seems to imply the arbitrary power of a small clique of ambitious millionaires, and seems to imply, by talking of free peoples, these countless other weak people, subordinating themselves to the governing clique of the United States."

NOTORIOUS CLIQUE

Malik added: "The notorious clique of the Kuomintang reactionaries, which has been overthrown by the Chinese people, also is being ranked by American ruling circles among the so-called free peoples, and has been enlisted in the service of the United States, which is paying a yearly annuity to this clique."

"A short while ago, the President of the United States issued an order to the Kuomintang group which showed quite clearly the United States disposing of this group as a subordinate body of the State Department. Isn't it evident that such group cannot represent China and the Chinese people?"

Malik insisted that Rule 17, cited by Sir Gladwyn Jebb, does not apply to the Chinese ques-

tion, and that the rule applied only to individual representatives of a recognized power.

"We are not talking of the plenipotentiary representative of a United Nations member. We are talking of a usurper—a group which represents nobody but itself."

"The representative of the United States began by saying he was not certain whether the president of the Council was entitled to make such a ruling. I can dispel the doubts of the distinguished representative. I can assure him that it is in accordance with the longstanding practice of this Council and the other United Nations organs. The president is fully entitled to make a ruling on any question, and unless the Security Council decides otherwise, this ruling stands."

NO RIGHT

Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, of Egypt, expressed the opinion that no chairman had the right to make an arbitrary ruling on such a question, and announced that the Egyptian delegation would vote against Malik's decision.

Alberto Inocente Alvarez, of Cuba, aligned his delegation in the same position.

Antonio Quevedo, of Ecuador, announced that his country would vote against the Chair, "without attempting to take into consideration the question of who should represent China."

Norway's Arne T. Sundt, who relinquished the Council presidency on Monday, indicated he would vote to overrule Malik's ruling. Sundt said, Malik seemed to misunderstand the situation completely, and what was being challenged was whether the Council president could make such a ruling.

Dr Ales Bobler, of Yugoslavia, announced: "In accordance with the consistent attitude of Yugoslavia, he would support the ruling of Malik, with whose government the Belgrade Communist government is at odds."

The Security Council then voted down Malik's attempt to oust Nationalist China from its membership by a ruling from the Chair.

The vote was seven to three, with India and Yugoslavia joining Russia in the minority. Malik did not recognise China's vote.

Malik declared that Russia considered the Security Council's decision "illegal," but he would not attempt to renew his walkout.—United Press.

DR TSANG PROTESTS

When the flare-up of the voting had died down, Dr Tsang asked permission to speak.

Mr Malik did not recognise him formally, but merely waved his hand to him to speak.

Dr Tsang said he "strongly protested" at the language used by Mr Malik in relation to himself.

"But I forgive you as you probably used this language out of ignorance," Dr Tsang added. Dr Tsang said that Mr Malik had no power to make a ruling such as had been given.

Even if he had, the ruling was unjust and unfair.

"I represent the only Chinese Government based on the constitution drafted and passed by the Chinese people," he said. "I represent the only Chinese Government at the moment which is a representative one elected by the Chinese people."

"My right to be here is beyond dispute."

HISTORIC EVENTS

Replying, Mr Malik again reiterated that the Soviet delegation could not agree with the "illegal" decision just taken.

As a result of historic events the Chinese people had scored a crushing victory against internal reaction and foreign imperialist oppression, Mr Malik added.

As a result of this victory the Kuomintang group did not represent the Chinese people.

"The Kuomintang group is not an elected Government but an ejected Government," he commented.—Reuter.

The Swedish Girls team, performing free exercises during the World Gymnastic Championships held recently in Basle, Switzerland. They gained third place. (London Express Service)

Australia Aiming At Speed

Washington, Aug. 1.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, announced here tonight that Australian troops in Japan would be serving in Korea within "a few weeks."

He was addressing the United States House of Representatives. Mr Menzies said that, subject to further recruitment, these troops would be organised and sent to the battle zone as soon as possible. He hoped the Australians would co-operate with the troops from New Zealand to make up a "small but first-class combat group."

Mr Menzies said he would like to see all groups from British Commonwealth countries brought together, perhaps as a Commonwealth division, serving alongside the United States forces.

The Australian Prime Minister said that, as far as group forces were concerned, Australia's short run capacity was very limited and troops had to be specially enlisted, trained and equipped.

"In my talks with leaders here it has been completely agreed that the time factor is so important in Korea that a comparatively small force, properly prepared and despatched, is better than a large force postponed for many months," Mr Menzies said.—Reuter.

Complete Breach Over New Guinea

The Hague, Aug. 1.

The Dutch-Indonesian Commission has disagreed completely on the future of New Guinea and has drawn up two separate reports, a usually reliable source said here today.

The three Dutch members were understood to have declared that New Guinea must remain with the Netherlands, whilst the three Indonesian members insisted it must form part of the new Indonesian Republic.

The Commission's findings which were being signed by members here tonight, were unanimous only in the introduction, which reveals the technical side of the Commission's investigations.

The report, when signed, will first go to the Council of Ministers of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union, which appointed the Commission, and then to the Parliaments of Holland and Indonesia for debate.—Reuter.

Conscripts Asked To Volunteer

London, Aug. 1.

The British army today asked National Service men to volunteer for six months extra service, to keep the army strong during the present crisis. Extra allowances and other minor inducements were offered to "conscripts who agree to serve two years instead of the 18 months required by law."—United Press.

U.S. Claim

Washington, Aug. 1. The United States authorities here claimed today a total of 204 North Korean tanks definitely destroyed.—Reuter.

World Peace Endangered By Crisis In Korea

Washington, Aug. 1.

President Truman told Congress today that world peace had been endangered by the Korean crisis and asked it to vote quickly \$4,000 million of new money to arm her anti-Communist Allies.

"It is now clear that the free nations must accelerate the efforts they are making to strengthen their common security," Mr Truman added.

"They now have no alternative but to increase rapidly their preparedness to defend the principles of international law and justice for which the United Nations stands."

"This course provides the best hope of deterring future calculated outbreaks against the peace of the world."

The \$4,000 million would be in addition to the \$1,222,500,000 already authorised for the second year of the foreign arms aid programme.

Mr Truman gave this breakdown in a letter to Mr Sam Rayburn, the Speaker of the House of Representatives:—\$3,500 million "for strengthening the security of the North Atlantic area."

"The security of this area is of paramount importance to the strength of the entire free world," he said.

\$103 million "to accelerate and increase the important programmes of military assistance to Greece, Turkey and Iran." \$303 million "to increase and accelerate military assistance to the Republic of the Philippines and to other nations in Southern and Eastern Asia."

NECESSARY LEVEL

"These funds, added to the amount already provided and to the resources supplied by other nations, will aid in bringing our common defence strength more quickly to the level now shown to be necessary," Mr Truman said.

Mr Truman emphasised that the emergency required that Congress vote the money "as soon as possible." He said that most of it would be used to provide military equipment of the kind which takes 12 to 24 months to produce.

"Speed in getting this production under way is imperative if we are to have the equipment for the expanded forces that are being formed," he said.

FOREIGN ARMS

Hinting that some of the money would be spent on foreign arms, the President said that the productive capacity "of the entire free world" should be drawn on to provide the equipment.

While he said that it would be necessary for the United States to manufacture most of the equipment, other nations would have to share the burden as much as they could. He said: "A significant portion of the arms needed can be produced abroad."

Some of the huge sum that President Truman is requesting

for increased foreign arms aid would be used to put Western European munitions factories into production, it was stated here today.

But the lion's share of the \$4,000 million arms aid would go to American industry and Canadian factories would also have a share, an official said.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Most of the money would be spent on heavy equipment, such as tanks, artillery, and other weapons which take up to two years to manufacture.

Two reasons were given for the plan to harness Western European and Canadian factories to the arms production effort:

1.—To relieve the burden of American industry, which would be turning out at least \$10,000 million worth of supplies for the American Armed Forces.

2.—To hasten the rearmament pace of the Governments not allied to the United States in the Atlantic Pact.—Reuter.

Polio Outbreak In Germany

Munich, August 1.

Thirteen persons have died in the mounting outbreak of infantile paralysis in southern Germany, the health authorities reported on Tuesday.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6. "Jere's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay); 6.30. Three Songs by Richard Tauber; 6.40. "Carols, Nones and Hiss Coconuts"—Groove Screener (Studio); 7. "Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme; 7.15. "Variety Request Programme" (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15. "Orchestra of the Week"—The N.I.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini; 8.45. "Variety Request Programme" (Studio); 9. "From the Editor's Desk"—Radio News; 9.15. "Weather Report"; 9.30. "Services Spotlight"—Band of the 1st Battalion (London Relay); 9.45. "Variety Request Programme" (Studio); 10. "French Chatterbox"—10.30. "Much Binding in the Marsh"—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (London Relay); 11.15. "Weather Report"; 11.30. "Goodnight Music"; 11.45. "Goodnight Music"; 11.50. "Goodnight Music"; 11.55. "Goodnight Music"; 12.00. "Goodnight Music"; 12.05. "Goodnight Music"; 12.10. "Goodnight Music"; 12.15. 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SCOT WINGER IN ACTION



Left-winger Capt. D. W. C. Smith, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, the Army and Scotland, swerving past a would-be tackler and getting away down the line with the ball during the Rugby Union match between the British Isles touring team and a Combined New Zealand XV at Hamilton, N.Z.

The tourists won 30-11. Smith fractured an arm in an Army Cup tie at home a few weeks before the tourists sailed, but has fully recovered and has been showing splendid form.

Why Did They Let Us Think Edrich Had Been Dropped?

The other morning W. J. Edrich took himself and the plaster of paris jacket, that keeps his neck rigidly to the front, down to the consulting rooms of Mr W. E. ("Bill") Tucker, in Grosvenor Square. The jacket stretches from the neck almost to the waist, but the injury itself seems to be more inconvenient than serious.

Edrich was in consultation for 2½ hours. Afterwards he said: "It is difficult to know when everything will be better. The trouble seems to be in the third and fourth vertebrae. I shall be coming again tomorrow."

But he is not alarmed about it and agreed that it would not hinder any trip to Australia.

The injury has been growing progressively uncomfortable these past few weeks. As it can be assumed that this was why Edrich was not selected for the England team at Nottingham, surely the selectors could have made this plain.

NO DOUBTS

Earlier in the season announcements concerning West-Indies and Compton left no doubt that their selection depended on their health. So too, in the cases of Hutton and Gimblett.

But I do not recollect any such statement about Edrich. Indeed, public opinion has been that he was "dropped."

It is a bad old custom of the MCC to announce the names of cricketers for overseas in two or more batches. This gives the public an impression that the last chosen are "afterthoughts," not quite up to the original standard.

The selectors have had three and a half seasons for assessing form and possibilities. Save only for questions like Compton's recovery from injury, there can be nothing known in a month's time not known now.

DARK HORSES

Thim Papia Gallo has come to town... to Paris, in fact, from the hinterland of Dakar. He is no papa—that is part of his name—but he has already cleared 6ft 7½ inches for a new French record in the high jump, and he is not yet 20.

With him has come, also from Dakar, a compatriot named Brama. He also clears more than 6ft, with insolent ease.

Another arrival from the same land clears 23ft. In the long jump, his name is M'Baye. All



BANNISTER'S PLANS

Roger Bannister, runner-up to Arthur Wint in this year's AAA half-mile, intends to concentrate on the mile and 1,500 metres next season after working up speed over the shorter distance this year.

Many athletics fans are wondering whether Bannister will represent Great Britain in the 800 metres at the European Championships next month. His AAA half-mile time, corrected for 800 metres (roughly five yards shorter) would have placed him about fifth in last year's European rankings.

BIG MONEY REFEREES

The inevitable result of the resounding success scored by our referees in the recent World Cup soccer series in Brazil is a demand for eight of them to take charge of the big matches in that country.

Such an attractive offer is certain to deplete our stock of Class I officials. Sir Stanley Rous is attending to the ap- plications.

WATER ORGY

On long-distance cycle races Frenchmen are accustomed to douches of cold water to refresh them on reaching the summit

of a 10,000 foot slope. Such a hill stands near Grenoble, where the other week-end sportsmen indulged in a perfect orgy of water throwing.

One spectator emptied such a large bucket with such force that the cyclist was groggy for several hundred yards, another cyclist had to abandon the race. A number came to grief down the far slope, which had become almost impossible because of its flooded surface.

DYSON SPEAKS

The need for early specialisation in long jumping, hurdling and steeplechasing was the main theme of chief national coach Geoffrey Dyson when he commented on the championships after the Stemsd Club dinner at the Polytechnic.

The gathering of athletes, including 11 of the new champions and all the foreign competitors, listened with great interest.

"I believe we shall have for the European championships at Brussels next month the strongest team that Britain has ever sent out of this country," he said. "There has been a lot of improvement, but there is room for much more."

WATCH THE REF.

The Hertfordshire Football Association are introducing a new idea to soccer next season—"referee watching squads."

A number of referees, retired from the active list, will act as "referee watchers." Instead of having to rely on the club secretary's reports on the abilities of referees, the Herts FA will get the opinions of unbiased people who have actually been referees.

(—London Express Service)

FAST LEG THEORY ATTACK SAVES WEST INDIES FROM DEFEAT BY YORKSHIRE

Sheffield, Aug. 1. Yorkshire, the joint holders of the County Championship, lost their chance here today of becoming the only County to beat the West Indies so far this season, because they had no answer to the fast leg theory bowling of their opponents. The West Indies thus won an exciting match by 35 runs with 20 minutes to spare.

At the interval Yorkshire were still on top with eight wickets left and only 92 runs required in 110 minutes for victory. During the interval, however, there must have been a council-of-war in the West Indies' dressing room, for thereafter the touring team dictated matters so completely that the Yorkshiremen had to take risks to score, and the result was fatal.

The new policy was fast leg theory bowling, and Frank Worrell and Prior Jones, especially the former, proved masters of this technique. The Yorkshire batsmen could not find a solution and in the end they failed, but failed gloriously in one of the most finely contested matches seen this season.

Throughout the proceedings after lunch, the West Indies maintained all their fieldsmen, except two, on the leg side and concentrated on the leg stump or just outside it.

KBGC Rink Enters The Semi-finals

Two more quarter-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships were played off yesterday at the Hong-kong Football Club.

In the Open rink, Len Sykes' rink met with comparatively sterner opposition from the Craigiepower rink of G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Leonard and A. E. Conter. More consistent than the rest of Sykes' three front men, E. Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson, gave Sykes a commanding situation on most of the heads. Greenwood was particularly brilliant as lead, drawing to the jack with steady accuracy. Eastman, though not so accurate, was always well up and with a little luck on his side, was often able to alter the position into his side's favour. Simpson played a good game as No. 3.

On the ladies' side, Hong Choy was far from the form that he displayed in the Triples quarter-finals the day before, falling short most of the time. S. Leonard put in some good bowling and was unlucky to find both Greenwood and Eastman in their best form. J. Leonard sent down a few beautiful heavy drives, but found Simpson always ready to roll down another one or two near the jack. Both skips were slightly below their usual form, due probably to the heavy green.

Scoring on the first four of the six heads, Sykes' rink went to an early lead of 6-2. Coates then scored a three and two to take the lead for the first and, as it happened, the last time of the match. From then on the Bowling Club rink gained the upper hand, taking the score to 15-10 on the 15th head, and 16-11 on the 16th.

Lying one shot before the last wood was due to be bowled, the CCC rink looked as if they were going to make a fight of it on the 17th head. A heavy draw by Sykes, however, turned over one of his woods to give him a shot. A four on the next head, when Coates, after a perfect green, fell short by about a foot with both of his woods, practically ended the match. The final score was 22-12.

OPEN TRIPLES

In the Open Triples, Francis Lee, W. C. Ogle and C. S. Roscellet scored a comfortable win over M. I. Razack, A. R. Minu and K. M. Omar by 20 shots to 9. Roscellet found the heavy green to his liking, and with his front men having the better of their opponents, was able to dominate play during the major period. Continuing from their last week's score of 3-3 with four heads played, each side scored a single on each of the next two heads, taking the score to 4-4. It was then that the winners steadily forged ahead to 11-5, and in spite of a three by the losers on the 12th head, scored a further nine shots on five of the six remaining heads to finish the game at 20-9.

Batsman after batsman was literally exasperated into defeat.

Frank Lawson played nearly three hours in scoring 60 runs while Harry Halliday made 39 runs in two and a half hours but the rest came and went.

The attendance today was 15,000, who paid £1,000. In the three days, 75,000 people saw the match and a record of receipts for any West Indies match against an English County was set up with £5,746.

The final scores were: West Indies 198 and 229; Yorkshire 217 for nine declared and 175.

Bright sunshine greeted the start of the final day's play. A few showers during the night had cooled the pitch and also helped the task of obtaining 203 runs, with nine wickets standing, to become the first County to defeat the touring side.

STOP-GAP

Brennan, who was sent in as a stop-gap after the dismissal of Hutton, was not easily sent back this morning. In the first 30 minutes' play 37 runs were added without further loss.

Brennan played his part well and stayed 70 minutes before he edged a ball from Marshall to Weekes in the slips at 55. He made 24 runs, his highest score of the season.

Lawson played himself in steadily and it was not until he had been batting two hours that he resisted his first four. It was his watchful defence which set Yorkshire well on the way to victory.

He was ably supported by Halliday and the pair had added 64 runs in 60 minutes by interval, with the score at 119 to two wickets.

With only 110 minutes left to play after lunch, Yorkshire could not afford to dawdle. Without an addition to the interval score, Yorkshire lost Lawson to a catch at the wicket in the second over of the afternoon.

Lesner began with a six over the square leg off Jones and he made two or three attempts to repeat the stroke without connecting. Eventually he nicked Jones and was caught at the wicket on the leg side.

Wilson was also out to a leg side snick and Yorkshire, with

only 70 minutes left, and half the side gone, still required 69 runs to win.

PEGGED AWAY

Yardley and Coxon soon went and since lunch Yorkshire had been completely thwarted by the fast leg theory bowling. Jones and Worrell, with all the fieldsmen except two on the on-side, pegged away persistently on the leg stump or just outside it.

Wardle hit Worrell for two sixes and tried hard for many more, but Halliday, after batting 150 minutes for 39 runs, hit out and was bowled at 166 runs.

With two wickets left Yorkshire then needed 45 runs to win.

Both Wardle and Whitehead fell at 175 runs and the West Indies claimed a glorious fighting victory of 35 runs with 20 minutes to spare.

The leg theory attack of Worrell and Jones completely dominated the 90 minutes' play after lunch in which eight wickets fell for 56 runs.

FINAL SCORES

WEST INDIES				
1st Innings	198			
YORKSHIRE				
1st Innings	217			
WEST INDIES				
2nd Innings	229			
YORKSHIRE				
2nd Innings	175			
YORKSHIRE				
Hutton, c. Williams b. Jones	2			
Pierre	2			
Lawson, c. Walcott b. Jones	60			
Brennan, c. Weekes b. Marshall	24			
Halliday, b. Worrell	39			
Leater, c. Walcott b. Jones	11			
Wilson, c. Williams b. Worrell	0			
Yardley, c. Jones b. Worrell	4			
Coxon, lbw b. Worrell	1			
Wardle, c. substitute b. Worrell	20			
Leander, not out	1			
Whitehead, c. Williams b. Jones	0			
Jones	13			
Extras	0			
Total	175			
Wickets fell: 1/4, 2/55, 3/110, 4/139, 5/142, 6/146, 7/147, 8/168, 9/175.				
Bowling:				
O	N	R	W	
Pierre	6	1	14	1
Jones	24.2	9	35	4
Valentine	23	8	40	0
Gomez	6	2	0	0
Marshall	8	2	10	1
Worrell	23	7	51	5
Byes 6, leg-byes 7.—Reuter.				

COUNTY CRICKET

Lancashire Jump To A 20-Point Lead

London, Aug. 1.

Lancashire's fine nine wickets victory over Nottingham today has given them a 20-points lead over their nearest rivals, Yorkshire and Surrey, at the top of the County Cricket Championship table.

Lancashire have 164 points from 20 games while Yorkshire and Surrey have played 20 and 21 games respectively. Next Saturday's August Bank Holiday fixture between Lancashire and Yorkshire at Manchester is being regarded as the "Match of the Year" by most people in the North of England.

Apart from the traditional rivalry between the Red and White Rose counties, there is the additional interest that the winning side would go a long way towards becoming the Champion County.

Nottingham are still at the foot of the table with only 32 points from 10 games while Essex are only just above them with 36 points from 21 matches.

THE RESULTS

Results of first class cricket matches ended today were:

At Southampton: Hampshire beat Derbyshire by 40 runs. Hampshire 228 and 184, Derbyshire 106 and 107. (Gladsby 77 not out, Knott, right-arm off-spin bowler, seven for 63).

At the Oval: Surrey beat Middlesex by 10 wickets. Surrey 400 and 28 for no wicket. Middlesex 229 and 199 (Dewes 50, Laker, right-arm off-spin bowler, eight for 57).

At Maidstone: Kent drew with Gloucestershire. Gloucestershire 199 and 238 for nine declared. Kent 215 and 92 for six (Lambert, right-arm fast-medium bowler, five for 40).

At Nottingham: Lancashire beat Nottingham by nine wickets. Nottingham 211 and 216 (Gieves, right-arm leg-break, three for 37). Lancashire 331 and 99 for one (Rkin 60 not out).

At Leicester: Glamorgan beat Leicestershire by 62 runs. Glamorgan 242 and 243 for eight declared (Watkins 77, Wooler, right-arm fast-medium bowler, three for 53). Leicestershire 194 and 229 (E. Davies, left-arm slow bowler, five for 68).

At Clacton: Sussex beat Essex by 10 wickets. Sussex 345 for eight declared and 11 for no wicket. Essex 134 and 210 (Halley 72, C. Oakes, right-arm leg-break bowler, seven for 41).

At Frome: Somerset beat Northamptonshire by 10 wickets. Somerset 405 and six for no wicket. Northamptonshire 139 and 251 (Robinson, right-arm off-spin bowler, four for 70).

At Birmingham: Worcester beat Warwickshire by 166 runs. Worcester 230 and 174. Warwickshire 60 and 102 (Howorth, left-arm slow spin bowler, four for 18, including a hat-trick).—Reuter.

FLOGGING AWAY



Frank Worrell, who made a double century in the Third Test Match against England at Trent Bridge, hits out at Roly Jenkins. Gilbert Parkhouse in the slips looks glum as he watches the ball en route to the boundary.—Central Press Photo.

WEDNESDAY OUT TO RESTORE PAST GLORIES

By ARCHIE QUICK

Now that Sheffield Wednesday have gained promotion to Division One, an all-out effort is to be made at Hillsborough to restore some of the past glories of this one of the oldest clubs in the country. Secretary-Manager Eric Taylor told me that improvements to the ground will be made next year and in the meantime the club is prepared to go to any expense to overcome any weaknesses that may show themselves.

"Wednesday have a two-year policy," he said, "with the Championship as the goal but we shall first of all consolidate our position in the better class."

Over at Bramall Lane, the ambition of Sheffield United is to follow their rivals to the upper class. They fell away towards the end of last season after promising promotion and this year they propose to make one or two purchases after they have taken stock of early games.

Nearly Chesterfield too were among the top places and manager Bobbie Marshall (late the United) thinks he will do one better this time. Barnsley have turned words into action by spending £12,000—a record for the Oakwell club—on Jimmy McCormack, the Midlands-brought forward.

Staring rather tamely with the visitors leading 7-5 at the end of the first quarter, the game reached a thrilling finish when the local girls fought back from 14-18 and nearly succeeded in netching the equalizing goal.

The visitors were ably led by their captain, Miss Gertrude Saw who, in addition, to being the brains of the attack, scored three goals from the floor and a free kick. Miss Yu Orzol, another scoring luminary of the visiting team, contributed four points with two field goals but missed four free throws.

For the home-team, Miss Chan Ming-chit played a grand captain's game and was ably supported by Miss Ho Lye-ching. Miss Chan scored two goals, while Ho had a free toss in addition.

Paris, Aug. 1. Raphael Geriniani, of France, today won the 17th stage from Nice to Gap in the Tour de France cycle race. It was his first stage win and he covered the distance of 200 miles in 7 hrs. 58 mins. 31 secs.

In common with all stage winners he was credited with one minute for an official time of 7 hrs. 57 mins. 31 secs.

George Mautner (France) was second in the official time of 7 hrs. 58 mins. 53 secs. after being credited with 30 secs.—Reuter.

He is however coming back to England next summer to act as professional to Bump Cricket Club. Mr J. Kidney, their manager, told me that practically all the team have had offers from clubs to play in the League next summer, but he did not expect any of the others to accept offers. They are all comfortably situated in the sunny Caribbean islands.

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THE GAMBLERS

WHERE SHALL WE GO TO WIMBLEDON OR CRICKET?



BUT WE'RE ALWAYS GOING WHERE YOU WANT TO GO!



BUT WE'RE ALWAYS GOING WHERE YOU WANT TO GO!



BUT WE'RE ALWAYS GOING WHERE YOU WANT TO GO!



BUT WE'RE ALWAYS GOING WHERE YOU WANT TO GO!



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Larceny Lou' Steals Game With Finesse

Q109	24
703	
AKJ9	
Q32	
75	643
Q52	703
854	AKJ9
AKQ8	Q32
W	E
Dealer	
AKJ82	643
AJ10	703
Q10	AKJ9
K54	Q32
N-S vul.	
South	West
1	2
4	3

By Oswald Jacoby
I was startled and looked at very suspiciously at South. Since declarer was none other than Larceny Lou, East had good reason to be suspicious. However, East couldn't really be sure what the situation was.

Let's go back to the beginning, and we will find that East was not just a dummy. East put up the king, and South was with the ace. There was no expression of cunning on Larceny Lou's face when he led the queen of diamonds. In fact, he returned the dummy's six of diamonds from dummy.

This is where we came in. East had to decide whether South was about to ruff the diamond or whether South was up to one of his regular swindles. If he played the king, South would have to ruff, and South would then have an established diamond on which declarer could discard later on.

East finally decided that South was probably "honest." After all, the normal finesse in diamonds might have been attempted. If Larceny Lou happened to hold both the queen and the ten of diamonds, East therefore played low on the second round of diamonds. This was all that Lou needed. He won the second round of diamonds with the king, and drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. He next led the jack of diamonds through East, and South ruffed. He returned to dummy with a trump, and then the nine of diamonds and thus wound up with eleven tricks.

If Lou had taken the normal finesse in diamonds, East would have won with the king and returned the jack of clubs. The defenders would have taken three clubs, a diamond, and a heart. Hence Lou would have been set two tricks. It is interesting to note that Lou was not worried about giving up the normal diamond finesse. If West had been able to win the second round of diamonds with the king, South would have been in no way to give the lead to East. (The play of the king of hearts at the first trick marked the queen of hearts as being in the West hand.)

If West led clubs, South could win the second round of clubs with his king. Dummy would then have to provide two diamonds. If West stayed away from clubs, declarer could draw trumps and get his discards on dummy's diamonds easy.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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1. No man gets his majority before this (10).
2. Piano key, or should be (5).
3. As a clue this is more than a bit thick (4).
4. Evergreen shrub (6).
5. Counsel (4).
6. A clothed man has been called this (5).
7. David did not carry his arm in one as foolish sons found out (5).
8. We return to the leading theme of this piece of music (10).
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DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

IF YOUR PIA DOES NOT PATEN WHY DON'T YOU ASK THE VET WHAT TO DO?

I HAVE NO CONFIDENCE IN HIM HE'S SO THIN HIMSELF!



YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

If you are born today, your wit and imagination should be put to literary use. You have the gift of the written word, and you know how to work hard at a job once you have begun it. Interested in science, you might make that your life's work. Spiritual matters are important to you, and you will be unhappy unless this side of your nature is developed. It is likely that you will play some musical instrument well—for your own pleasure if not as a career.

Your memory is excellent and you have executive ability. Your romantic personality attracts friends and inspires people to work well under your supervision. This makes you capable of planning and executing large projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Routine matters are best just now. Don't get involved in some social affair which can bring complications.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—No a good day for combining business and romance. Gain your objective by individual effort.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Make the most of business opportunities, but steer clear of romantic complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If considering a new contract, be certain of all details before signing. Social matters can be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This can be a big day of opportunity for you if you take full advantage of what is offered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be careful when in emotional matters. Don't attempt to combine romance and business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Use your initiative, but be sure you are absolutely right before you lead the procession.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—In making arrangements, especially in the realm of romance, be very sure of firm ground.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A productive day if you follow your well-laid plans. Don't be envious of others if it is unworthy of you.

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

He Is Something Of An Anachronism

HAPPY ODYSSEY

By Lt-Gen. Sir Adrian Carton de Wiart, V.C. (Jonathan Cape, 12/6).

"The simple soldier," the characteristics of whom are familiar to all, is yet a type that is widely believed to have died out. Most prevalent, perhaps, in the days of the Iron Duke and the dark devil Regency

squires, he was—as was said of Cœur de Lion—a man to whom "fighting was the breath of life."

Therefore, at a time when soldiers are often many other things besides, it is a refreshing change to read the memoirs of an anachronism, for, as the author, for whom the title of V.C. is not mentioning a word of how he won it, writes, "I was a soldier, and I was a soldier."

Beginning with the Boer War, in which he was wounded twice, the author's military career followed the conventional pattern, and he was sent to India. The land of polo and pig-sticking afforded plenty of opportunities for sport but not much else, and it was not until 1914 that he saw further action in one of the British Government's frequent campaigns against the Mad Mullah of Somaliland. It was there that he lost an eye, and at Ypres, a year later, the loss of a hand was but one of eight further wounds.

During the Second World War the author was first given a command in the frustrating Norwegian campaign, and was later sent to Yugoslavia to form a British Military Mission. His plane crashed, however, and he was taken prisoner by the Italians. An attempt to escape was ultimately unsuccessful, but he was later released to help negotiate an armistice. His last job was to act as the Prime Minister's personal representative to Chiang Kai-shek.

To General Carton de Wiart himself, the most interesting thing about his career is the number of misadventures he has managed to survive, but in the words of Mr. Churchill, who contributed the foreword, "This story will commend the interest of all men and women whose hearts are uplifted by the deeds and thoughts of a high-minded and patriotic British Officer."

QUORUM

By Phyllis Bentley (Gollancz, 10/6).

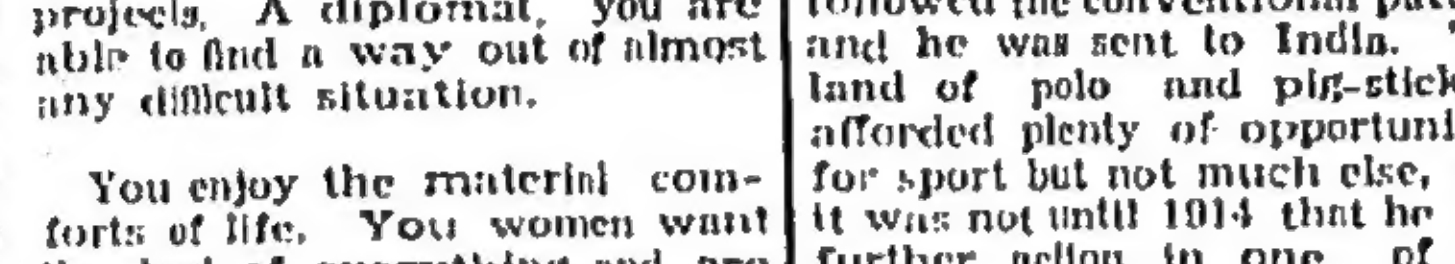
One of the most striking, and complex, of our highly civilized societies, is that constant interaction between individuals that is a characteristic of town life. For food, transport and sex, we are dependent upon thousands of people we never see, but in our own immediate circles, the effect that we have upon others, and others upon us, is probably greater than we imagine. This is the theme of the author's latest novel, the focal point of which is that symbol of modern society—the committee.

The author has taken a cross-section of provincial life to write a magnificent series of character studies, though whether that in itself can be called a novel is a debatable point.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-KB4, any; 2. Q, B, Kt, or P mates.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Christopher Cricket Saw It

—A Line of Knives Marching to a Banquet—

By MAX TRELL

"Where did they go, Christopher?" asked Hanid.

"At the end," replied Christopher, "one behind the other, with a big soup spoon at the head of the line and a tiny little baby spoon at the end, doing its best to keep up with the rest of them. None of them spoke a word to each other but they all had a tinkling noise as they bobbed up and down."

"They marched all through the town," Christopher Cricket went on.

"And from every street came more knives and forks and spoons—big ones, little ones, fancy ones, plain ones. I was determined to follow them and see where they went. Suddenly they stopped in front of a small restaurant!"

"A restaurant, Christopher?" said Hanid.

Christopher nodded. "It was dark inside the restaurant, for—as I think I told you—it was very late at night. Then the big soup spoon knocked loudly on the door. 'No one is there,' I remember saying to myself. But at that instant I heard a rattling and a clinking and the next moment the door sprang open. I followed them into the restaurant."

The main dining-room was dark. I could make out the tables with their white tablecloths and the chairs around them. But the knives, forks and spoons marched right through. I wondered who was leading them now. I darted on the door. There were two large blue platters, rattling and clinking as they rolled at the head of the line of marching silverware.

Another Door

"Then, finally," said Christopher, "another door sprang open at the end of the main dining-room. And there, before us was another room—the banquet room—set with a long table and a large platform in front. The knives and forks and spoons all marched right in, or rather they rushed right in, like hungry guests late for their dinner. In the flash of an eye they had all sprung upon the one long table; a knife, a fork and a spoon at each place. There was another, smaller table on the platform itself, and here the large soup-spoon, a great suddenly pausing, 'You don't really have to happen?' But it did—I saw it all with my own eyes!"

All the knives, forks and spoons came marching out.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy—9



While Rupert looks in bewilderment there is a movement from the grass and Horace's hedgehog sniffs at yawn. "Here, I say, what's going on?" says Horace. "There's something queer happening under the ground and it's wakened me too soon from my winter sleep. And what's that?"

plant? It's a new one to me. I don't believe it was there five minutes ago," cries Rupert. "Then I was right. It did grow suddenly under my feet. I must find out what it is." Breaking off a short branch he was home at top speed to show it to Mrs. Bear.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

And then the most remarkable thing of all happened. From out of the kitchen came all the plates and platters and dishes and cups and saucers. All were laden with food. Some were filled with soup, the plates were heaped with roast meat and roast fowl; some of the dishes were carrying fruit, or cakes, or puddings. There were butter dishes and jelly dishes. There were glasses of milk and steaming cups of tea.

"And, oh!" said Christopher, "you should have seen how the knives and forks and spoons feasted! For years and years they had done nothing but feed others; and now they were eating a dinner all their own! But probably," Christopher said, "they were just as hungry as you and I are. I believe that any of this could really have happened? But it did—I saw it all with my own eyes!"

Russian Buying Of Rubber Again Reported

New York, Aug. 1.

The rubber market closed at 200 higher to 51 points lower, with sales totalling 136 contracts.

The tight nearby supply situation, along with reports of Russian buying in the Far East and higher London and Singapore cables, accounted for the firmness in September and December deliveries.

The lax tendency for later months reflected uncertainty over Government controls and reactivation of additional synthetic plants.

Prices closed today as follows:

Spot 41 1/2

August 42 1/2

September 43 1/2

October 44 1/2

November 45 1/2

December 46 1/2

January 47 1/2

February 48 1/2

March 49 1/2

April 50 1/2

May 51 1/2

June 52 1/2

July 53 1/2

August 54 1/2

September 55 1/2

October 56 1/2

November 57 1/2

December 58 1/2

January 59 1/2

February 60 1/2

March 61 1/2

April 62 1/2

May 63 1/2

June 64 1/2

July 65 1/2

August 66 1/2

September 67 1/2

October 68 1/2

November 69 1/2

December 70 1/2

January 71 1/2

February 72 1/2

March 73 1/2

April 74 1/2

May 75 1/2

June 76 1/2

July 77 1/2

August 78 1/2

September 79 1/2

October 80 1/2

November 81 1/2

December 82 1/2

January 83 1/2

February 84 1/2

March 85 1/2

April 86 1/2

May 87 1/2

June 88 1/2

July 89 1/2

August 90 1/2

September 91 1/2

October 92 1/2

November 93 1/2

December 94 1/2

January 95 1/2

February 96 1/2

March 97 1/2

April 98 1/2

May 99 1/2

June 100 1/2

July 101 1/2

August 102 1/2

September 103 1/2

October 104 1/2

November 105 1/2

December 106 1/2

January 107 1/2

February 108 1/2

March 109 1/2

April 110 1/2

May 111 1/2

June 112 1/2

July 113 1/2

August 114 1/2

September 115 1/2

October 116 1/2

November 117 1/2

December 118 1/2

January 119 1/2

February 120 1/2

SHAKINESS IN COTTON FUTURES

New York, August 1.

Cotton futures opened shaky today and remained under gradual pressure up to the close. The outside speculative enthusiasm also has cooled off over the past few days. At the low, the market was down almost \$5 to \$7.25 a bale below the seasonal high last week.

Some recent reports admit excessive Soviet production, but indicated that the damage done may have been over-exaggerated. Meanwhile, in Washington, the uncertainties in wage price rationing controls and in the foreign political situation added to the feeling of caution.

The market opened at 20 off to 10 points up. The list finished at 30 to 62 points net off.

Prices closed as follows:

Spot 30.10 nominal</

MAKING HISTORY AT LAKE SUCCESS

Lake Success, Aug. 1. Over 23,000 persons had been turned away from Tuesday's Security Council meeting by 1700 hrs. GMT, and special security measures were being taken to assure a smooth handling of the record crowd that began arriving here a little after 1500 hrs. GMT.

Veteran United Nations officials said, no other meeting in the world organization's five-year history attracted so much public interest.

One visitor, an elderly man, said: "This is history in the making. I don't want to miss it for the world."

Mr. Daniel Walsh, the United Nations admission officer, said that 3,000 applications for admission were turned down on Tuesday morning. More than 20,000 other applicants were rejected up to Monday night.

Mr. Wallace Nelson, the acting United Nations security chief, said that 20 extra guards were mobilized for Security Council duty today, bringing to 35 men to total security force on the grounds.

Nelson said the guards were under strict orders to admit nobody without a pass. Even the delegates are required to show their passes at the entrance to the chamber.

Which said 514 persons would be admitted to the public section in the green-carpeted Council room. In addition, 589 persons will be admitted to the Trusteeship Council room, where a giant television screen has been installed by the United Nations.—United Press.

BATTLE OF AGENDAS

Paris, Aug. 1. India could pursue her useful efforts of conciliation, the Paris Conservative evening newspaper, Le Monde, said today in referring to the possibility of "another battle of agendas" in the Security Council under Mr. Jacob Malik's chairmanship.

As a great Asian power, India was more apt than the West to understand the mind of the Eastern peoples, the newspaper added.

Saying that Great Britain and France, apart from India, would have an important part to play in the day to come, Le Monde added: "In the interest of peace in Korea and elsewhere, it is to be hoped that the Council will not meet for days through procedure, and that in the face of Soviet-American antagonism, which is paralysing the United Nations, a way will be found soon to end the deadlock."—Reuter.

Vyshinsky Returns From Vacation

Moscow, Aug. 1. Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky, who recently returned from a vacation in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, has resumed his post, it was learned today.

Vyshinsky was a ranking guest at a reception given by the Chinese Ambassador, Wang Chia-shang, on Monday on the occasion of the 23rd anniversary of the Chinese Red Army.

The banquet was attended by top representatives of East European countries, Korea and Mongolia, and by high-ranking Soviet officials.

Wang toasted Stalin as "the greatest friend of the Chinese people." Toasts were also drunk to the Korean people.—United Press.

Passport Plan Postponed

Calcutta, Aug. 1. The Indian Government has postponed indefinitely the operation of the passport system for entry into Burma. It is understood here.

The Burmese Government had earlier similarly postponed entry into India until September 1 this year.—Reuter.

Leopold And Sons At Laeken



King Leopold of the Belgians has bowed to general public desire and has agreed to abdicate in favour of Prince Baudouin (left), who is 19. This picture was taken at Laeken Palace shortly after Leopold's return from exile. On the right is 16-year-old Prince Albert. (London Express Service).

Saigon Suffers New Wave Of Jitters

Saigon, Aug. 1.

Korea's fate has brought new jitters to this tropical outpost, where nerves are already worn thin by four years of guerilla terror. The big question in the minds of Saigon's war-weary population is whether Indo-China is next on the Soviet military time-table.

New Zealand May Send Artillerymen

Washington, Aug. 1.

Air Commodore J. L. Findlay of New Zealand said today that his country probably will send an artillery unit to help the United Nations forces now fighting in Korea.

He made this statement to reporters after a brief talk with the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, about New Zealand's offer to the United Nations to supply some ground troops to General Douglas MacArthur.

Commodore Findlay said he would not like to commit himself to the number of troops likely to be sent from New Zealand, but he said they probably would total less than 3,000.

He said it was reasonable to assume that the New Zealand troops would be sent in conjunction with other Commonwealth troops, possibly as part of a Commonwealth unit made up of troops from Australia and Britain.

SMALL POPULATION

Commodore Findlay emphasized that New Zealand has a small population. "Only about two million," he said, "2,000 troops would be a relatively sizable contingent for New Zealand to supply. He said that 4,000 New Zealanders have volunteered to serve in Korea if needed. But he indicated that New Zealand actually could not spare that many, and he said the number would be reduced anyway by weeding out the physically unfit.

Commodore Findlay is scheduled later today to confer with top supply officers of the Army Department.—United Press.

Strike Of Rome Gas Workers

Rome, Aug. 1. Rome citizens had to put up with cold lunches today when the gas supply was suspended from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. by a strike of gas workers, who demanded a special Holy Year bonus.—United Press.

Military and diplomatic observers here say there is no tangible evidence that the Chinese Communists are planning an invasion in the near future. But with American strength pinned down in Korea and Formosa, fear persists here that the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, may seize the chance to strike south in this land, which despite the bloody civil war, is still one of Asia's richest rice bowls.

During the past two days, Saigon has been buzzing with reports that Chinese Communist planes have already started dropping parachutists into the jungle to aid the Viet-minh Communist guerrillas, who have sworn to drive French troops from Southeast Asia.

Reports so far not confirmed, said that 10,000 Viet-minh

troops have been moved into China's Yunnan Province for training and equipment by Mao's army.

Nobody thinks that an invasion would be a push-over for an aggressor. If the Chinese Reds want Indo-China, they will have to wrest it from the French troops, who have learned all the bloodiest refinements of jungle warfare since they started operations against the Chih-minh's Viet-minh guerrillas in 1946.

TOUGH UNITS

The French forces presently number more than 130,000 men, including tough Senegalese negro units and a heavy contingent of Foreign Legionnaires, many of whom are German army veterans. The French are supported by some 70,000 native regulars of Emperor Bao Dai's infant Vietnam Republic, the largest of the three French-sponsored states created last year.

No Chi-minh, whose regime is recognized by the Soviet bloc, commands an estimated 70,000 men, equipped with a wide range of light infantry weapons, plus irregular numbering perhaps 200,000. They wage a savage hit-and-run war against the French on a hundred jungle fronts, mining roads, severing communications lines, ambushing, sniping and killing.

Even a military campaign of sporadic terror with grenades and revolvers.

Cafe alarmists, who warn of an invasion, say the time is ripe because the French as well as the Americans have their hands full.

Men in a position to know, however, believe that the Chinese are not planning an attack at the present time.

SOME REASONS

Here are some of the reasons on which they base their optimism:

1. Chinese Communist troop movements do not indicate that they are building up strength around Indo-China. On the contrary, military reports say that two full armies have been withdrawn from Hainan—the logical springboard for an attack on Indo-China—leaving behind only 17,000 regular troops.

Other troops in the Chinese provinces bordering on Indo-China have reportedly been moved towards Canton in recent weeks.

2. The Chinese grapevine indicates that the remaining Nationalist guerrillas, of Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung, are busy chasing Nationalist guerrillas.

3. The French have made telling gains against the Viet-minh forces in the past six months. The rich-rich Red River delta, in the north, where nearly one-third of the Indo-Chinese live, has fallen to the French.

AMERICAN AID

4. French naval patrols have taken increasingly heavy toll of junks smuggling arms into the Indo-Chinese coast.

5. American aid is starting to flow in. Frenchmen are already flying eight United States Dakotas, and more and heavier equipment is on the way.

The U.S. State Department and the Military Mission here is surveying Indo-China's exact needs. The first shipment of \$23,000,000 worth of Economic Co-operation Administration non-military supplies for Vietnam arrived here on Sunday.—United Press.

Peking Move For Mediation In Korea Is Denied

London, Aug. 1.

Reports that China has made a new mediation move through the Indian diplomatic channels in Peking to end the Korean conflict were denied today by authoritative quarters here.

Recent reports both here and in Lake Success said that Mr. Chou En-lai, Prime Minister of the Chinese Republic, might, with the support of other Asian countries—notably India—put forward proposals for a quick cease-fire in Korea and a mediation commission, including India, Pakistan, Burma and China might then go into the question of bringing about a settlement of the conflict.

It was also suggested that India "filled in" the British on the Chinese views. Indian Embassy officials said today that this was "a colourful story without the least foundation."

Explaining India's attitude to Korea, these quarters pointed out that while India was anxious not only to prevent the Korean conflict from spreading to other areas, but also to bring about a peaceful solution to this conflict, the President of India, Mr. Rajendra Prasad, had summed up India's policy in this regard by saying that, consistent with India's support of the United Nations Security Council resolution, any such mediation proposal would be put through the Security Council.

Reliable sources indicated today that India was adhering to her original proposals that while the most promising step towards any peace move in Korea was through the Security Council, the Chinese Republic and Soviet Russia should first be brought into it. To this end, Indian efforts have been bent on sealing China on the Council.

ATTLEE SEES MENON

It was learned today that the Indian High Commissioner, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, and the British Premier, Mr. Clement Attlee, saw each other for half an hour yesterday.

With the Indian Embassy in London, the diplomatic activities, which are described today as "routine," it is understood that Mr. Menon explained to Mr. Attlee the Indian delegate to the Security Council, Mr. Krishna Menon, raised the question of Chinese representation again.

It is not known whether the British Government, in view of its recognition of Mao Tse-tung's Government of China, would support India's stand in the Security Council over this question.

Observers here felt that the British attitude, apart from a policy of abstention which has been consistently pursued on

this question so far, would depend largely upon American reaction to the Soviet proposal. American reaction itself would depend on the initial developments in the Security Council when last night's American resolution condemning North Korean aggression comes up at tonight's meeting on priority.

USE OF VETO

The fate of Chinese representation would ultimately depend upon the strategy of Russia and the United States. If Russia, for instance, uses her veto to turn down the American resolution introduced yesterday, the United States might take an equally uncompromising position with regard to Chinese representation, and on any Russian proposal for a settlement in Korea.

As observers see it here, tonight's Security Council meeting will be a struggle of political strategy and manoeuvring on procedural rules.

But the present time is very favourable for Russia. Presiding over the Council, the President will still have the initiative during this session, while watching the course of events in the area of conflict in Korea, even if tonight's proceedings end in a deadlock.—Reuter.

Pravda Views Bombing Of Pyongyang

Moscow, Aug. 1.

Pravda's correspondent in Pyongyang, V. Kornilov, today dispatched a lengthy description of the destruction caused by the United States Air Force in Korea.

Under the headline: "American Monsters in Korea," Kornilov said: "Beginning July 23, the American air bands have been bombing Pyongyang daily. On Sunday, July 23, grey sheets covered the city. American bombs flew through the cold sheet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thirty Super-forts practically all day circled Pyongyang, now and then turning away, then returning for a new round, at a height of 3,000 metres.

"We saw the grim faces of citizens searching for children; mothers and old men buried under the ruins. There were no tears in their eyes—only burning hatred of the American Fascist monsters who impudently invaded their peaceful land, crutching it in blood. The American murderers are suffering defeat at the front, where they are seeking revenge by destroying peaceful cities.

"There is a lack of bomb shelters in Pyongyang because the Koreans did not expect the war. Now they dig shelters near their gates, and they blow up rocks to build subterranean passages."—United Press.

Appeal To U.S. Labour

New York, Aug. 1.

The President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William Green, said today that American labour was "resolved to give whatever it takes to save the world from being overrun by Communist aggression."

A prompt repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act was urged by Mr. Green to enable the nation to exert its utmost efforts for the national defence programme. This would inspire the workers to "pitch in and do the tremendous job that lies ahead of them."—Reuter.

STAR
Phone 54111
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
August — 2nd & 3rd
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Published daily (afternoons).
Price, 10 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month; UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26011 (5 Lines).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY.
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages.
Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 10 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING
FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, but not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisements purporting to loan money must publish the names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

FOUND

SILVER IDENTITY BRACELET on Shek O Island 24th July. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery, in boxes, 50 sheets, 20 envelopes. Post free. \$2.50 per box. Duke fly, \$1.50 per box from "S. C. M. Post."

CHIVALRY. Ancient Script. As attractive stationery of distinction. In boxes of forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety, one hundred, two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred, eight hundred, nine hundred, one thousand. Post free. \$1.50 per box from "S. C. M. Post."

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typing Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local. South China Morning Post. Unpublished. \$4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hong Kong and South China compiled by the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the "South China Morning Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2 x 11 1/2, 20 sheets per pack, 100 sheets per pack, 250 sheets per pack, 500 sheets per pack, 1000 sheets per pack. \$1.50 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, etc. Orders sent taken. "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Drawing Pencils. "100" and "50" \$25 per gross, \$1.50 per dozen, 20 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hong Kong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herkema. Over 200 pages, 88 drawings. Price \$15. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer neatly bound. We specialize in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post," Ltd.

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Promissory Notes, Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney, Affidavits, etc. Apply to "S. C. M. Post" on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copying Pencils. Yellow, Black, Brown, Blue, \$20 per gross, \$2.00 per dozen, 40 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ANNUAL Writing Pads, 21. Scribbling Pads, three sizes \$3, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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For The American Magazine by George Wolfe



"Are you sure the light doesn't bother you, dear?"

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This is a simple one. If Fred's age is in years, and his mother's age is in years, then:
(m + 1) n = m + 27
Where m = Fred's age
n = Mother's age
Possible solutions are:
Father Mother Fred
(1) 27 28 30
(2) 26 27 28
(3) 25 26 27
(4) 24 25 26
(5) 23 24 25
(6) 22 23 24
(7) 21 22 23
(8) 20 21 22
(9) 19 20 21
(10) 18 19 20
(11) 17 18 19
(12) 16 17 18
(13) 15 16 17
(14) 14 15 16
(15) 13 14 15
(16) 12 13 14
(17) 11 12 13
(18) 10 11 12
(19) 9 10 11
(20) 8 9 10
(21) 7 8 9
(22) 6 7 8
(23) 5 6 7
(24) 4 5 6
(25) 3 4 5
(26) 2 3 4
(27) 1 2 3
Flores is 42.
London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Because light travels faster than sound. 2. 1,600. Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 3. The Hawaiian Islands, the Polynesian Group, the Solomon Islands and Tahiti. 4. A term including several forms of kidney disease. 5. Saint Cecilia. 6. Panama.